



Progress Slow On CBC Annual

Progress on the 1960 - 61 CBC annual is very slow as of the present time. Although the actual writing and organization of the annual has not started yet, pictures of football and other activities are being taken.

Advertising pays for the major portion of the annual but the balance comes from the student body so that it is desirable to produce an annual that is favorable to as many as possible. Due to last years unfavorable acceptance of the annual a student committee has been set up to see what the student body wants in an annual. These precautions have slowed the progress of the annual.

Gonzaga Makes Tourney Sweep

CBC debaters captured two third places last week in the CBC Lower Division Forensic tournament here.

Michele Briece, freshman, placed in impromptu and John Kennedy, sophomore, placed in after-dinner speaking.

Gonzaga took first place in the sweepstakes award, while second place was awarded to Whitman and third to the University of Idaho.

About 100 participants from eleven schools took part in the tournament.

Schools represented were Centralia JC, Northwest Nazarene College, Gonzaga, Whitworth, Eastern Washington College, Whitman, Everett JC, Weber JC, Yakima JC, University of Idaho, and CBC.

Any good constructive suggestions for the annual would

Holiday Scheduled For Next Friday

School will be dismissed next Friday, November 11, school officials have announced.

November 11 is Veteran's Day. It is set up to honor the soldiers of the World Wars.

Also, next Friday is Admissions Day for the state of Washington. Washington was accepted as a state by the U. S. Government on November 11, 1889.

Veteran's Day, formerly Armistice Day, is also Homecoming for two of the local high schools. Kennewick and Pasco play each other at the Lions' Den in Kennewick for the annual Homecoming game for each.

U. W. Prediction Tests Tomorrow

Grade Prediction Tests will be given at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, November 5 in the CBC library. The tests will cost \$5. Students planning to take the test should contact the Dean of Students immediately.

These tests can help the individual decide what courses to take and what to major in. They are also valuable to counselors, by helping them to do a more effective job. All students are advised to take some sort of evaluation test if they plan to go on to a four year school.

The tests include a psychological examination and achievement tests covering reading, English, math, science, social studies, and mechanics.

be gladly received by Mr. Kielbaugh, one of the faculty advisors working on the annual.

Winter Term Registration To Start Soon

The procedure for winter quarter registration was announced this week by the Registrar.

Registration will take place between November 28 and December 6. Students must decide which courses to take and then complete a student schedule with an advisor. Students will be notified about their advisors by the Guidance Office.

Keysort cards and other details must be finished in the Dean of Students' office and turned in there. Fees must be paid to the bursar in the front office and a health card must be on file before registration can be completed.

Students should make appointments to meet with their counselors.

Club Reps. Go To Conference

Students forming the CBC Mid-Management Club recently sent two representatives to the Distributive Education Conference in Olympia, Wash. to meet with the junior colleges of Washington. The purpose of the Conference was to establish a state organization and obtain more information for the CBC Club. The two delegates were Russell Hughes and Bud Phillips who were accompanied by Mr. Kielbaugh, the Coordinator. All students interested in this club, are invited to attend meetings each week on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in room C-117.

CBC Collegiate

Editor-in-Chief	Dick Hoyt
News Editor	Marv McWhorter
Copy Editor	Dennis Akers
Feature Editor	Janie Kosut
Sports Editor	Doc Hastings
Head Photographer	Dick Davidson
Business Manager	Dave Tarentieff
Business Staff	Phil Nelson, Dean Keefe, Marilyn Baird
Typist	Marilyn Baird
Reporters	Frank Storey, Sandy Hesselman, Larry Taylor, Virginia Auden, Rodney Rehfeld, Donna Egan, Robert Randall, Julia Whitby, Jay Maurer, John Lee, Sherie McCoy, Sharon Johnstone, Carole Yeager, Dennis Williams, and Marsha Reimers.
Columnists	Miria Tadlock, Linda Yamauchi, Linda Darnell, Keith Stone, and Dennis Akers.
Advisor	Miss Marji Wilbur

Letters to the Editor

I read with interest your penetrating analysis of the Professorial hierarchy (I before e, you know—please watch this in the future) and was able to find myself on the list with ease. I am puzzled, however, by which one of these personalities is "top echelon."

Perhaps you would be interested in an analysis of stereotyped "student-types" from the point of view of the professor, who, as anyone knows, cannot be fooled.

One interesting student is the "I - dare - you - to - teach - me - something" type. This one listens intently to the lecture so that he may argue, disagree with the professor, criticize, quibble over the facts and announce later that he failed to pass the test because the professor didn't explain the material satisfactorily. He hears nothing of the substance of the lecture as he is constantly preparing his rebuttal.

Similar are the "I - took - an - accelerated - course - in - high - school - so - already - know - it - all," and the "I've - been - to - a - large - university" type.

Still another type is the Blank. He is with us in body only and has sometimes been called the chairwarmer. The latter term is misleading, however, he hears little, sees little, knows little, and is here for a variety of reasons, among which is the fact that he is putting off job hunting.

Blank is closely related to Drowsy, who can be recognized by his half-mast eye-lids from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Then "I - have - so - much - to - do - I - can't - afford - to - spend - much - time - on - this - class" type starts written assignments in class the day they are due and fails to understand why the professor is annoyed (professors are conceited—they like undivided attention). This type is closely related to the "I - flunked - because - the - teacher - didn't - like - me" variety.

The lounge lizard is not really a "student-type". He pays his "dues" in order to enjoy the stimulating intellectual atmosphere (cards, gossip, and women) of the student lounge. He attends class occasionally.

A rare type is the "Activities - are - more - important - than - studies" boy. There seems to be a dearth of activity devotees at this institution.

And, as you pointed out about professors, some students defy classification.

Perhaps the type professors would like to know best is the one simply called Student, who laughs at the correct points in the lecture, does as he is told, asks an occasional shrewd question, reads the text outside of class, and tries to think.

Your current journalism professor

"Zorro" Eludes Local Gendarmes

An unidentified woman told a Collegiate reporter that an employee of the CBC cafeteria got into the ghosts - goblins - witches act on Monday night.

Report has it that the cafeteria worker carefully donned her husband's clothes, put on a mask, and went Trick-or-Treatin'. We can only guess as to how she was able to disguise her height, but perhaps she walked on her knees.

No appreciable Halloween damage appeared noticeable on CBC campus Tuesday morning. A few instructors and students came to school and reported that their car windows had been soaped. One instructor reported that the "Mark of Zorro" appeared on at least two of his car windows, indicating that this gallant swordsman had passed by. Another instructor's children went out Trick-or-Treatin' and brought home considerable loot, only to lose part of it because the instructor in question ran out of Trick-or-Treat goodies and had to have something to pacify the hungry pack that threatened to tear down his front door.

The local gendarmerie were out in force Monday night in the three cities as were those CBC students who kept late hours. We wonder if they were Treatin' or Trickin'. Instructors on Tuesday morning noted a few sleepy eyes which may or may not have been due to Halloween. As reported in these columns earlier, some students are perpetually in the somnolent state.

We don't imagine that any CBC students Trick-or-Treatin' Monday night were accompanied by parents. Rather we should imagine that those students who are parents at CBC accompanied their children as many parents did in all three communities. Such a variety of costumes appeared on the children. There were devils, pirates, witches, ghosts, clowns, and what-have-you. One CBC instructor got some cold cream, lip stick, powder, eye brow pencil and rouge and made up his children before they went out on their good gathering tour.



Hawks to Close Season With Yakima Battle

Columbia Basin will close their second straight winning season tomorrow at Yakima when they face the Indians in the first match of a tie game played earlier this season at Pasco.

Yakima, who lost only once in conference play but tied twice to end their title hopes, defeated Wenatchee last week to finish in second place in the final standings.

The two teams battled, in a tangle, to a 6-6 tie on October 8, in a game where neither team scored until the last 3½ minutes of the game.

Don Zimmer, Yakima halfback, sent Yakima ahead with a 7-yard pass play only to have CBC battle back to tie the game up 21 seconds before the final gun on a Jerry Stump Glen Crandal pass.

The Hawk's, who have been riddled with injuries the past two games, will be seeking their fifth victory of the season and thirteenth in their last sixteen games. Yakima will also be gunning for their fifth victory this year.

SNEA Awaits Education Week

November 6 through 13 is American Education Week and schools and education groups all over the United States will be taking part in a week of educational promotion.

Student NEA will be participating in American Education Week with a variety of activities throughout the week.

On Monday night at 7:30 in the first side lounge, they will be sponsoring a program for NEA members and any other interested students.

Trojans Drop Stunned Hawks, Top JC Loop

Everett Junior College scored a stunning 35-0 victory over Columbia Basin last Saturday at Everett to win the Washington Junior College Conference football championship.

The Trojans scored three touchdowns in the first quarter — equaling the total the Hawks had given up in six previous games—in winning their sixth title in 12 years.

The victory gave Everett a 5-1 record while CBC ended with a 3-2-1 record and a fourth place finish behind Yakima and Grays Harbor. Yakima defeated Wenatchee.

On Tuesday, a special education newspaper will be distributed to CBC students and then on Thursday or Friday they will sponsor a debate between two faculty members and two students on a current educational subject. This debate will be open to all CBC students.

for a 3-1-2 record while the Chokers won their fourth in a row, 13-7 over Olympic, to end with a 4-2 mark.

The injury-riddled Hawks, playing without the services of quarterback Roger Snow and Glen Weitz, lost guard Clair Foley and fullback Bob Lorence in the first quarter to make the Trojans task much easier.

Everett took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards in eight plays for their first TD with 4:43 gone. Larry Corpuz capped the drive with a four yard sweep. A blocked punt set up the second touchdown and a dropped pass from center on a fourth down situation resulted in Everett's other first period tallies.

Before CBC could recover Ralph Sager hit Mike Kalych on a 28 yard pass play late in the second period to send Everett ahead 28-0 at intermission.

Larry Corpuz scored his second touchdown in the third period when he took a lateral from Soger and rambled six yards into the end zone after Everett had recovered a Hawk fumble on the CBC 21.

A representative from each club under ASB supervision must be present at all meetings of the Activity Council. There will be a Council meeting every Wednesday whether posted in the bulletin or not.

Headquarters For All Your Automotive Needs and Accessories
SPECIAL RATES FOR CBC STUDENTS.

Bridge Pumps Auto Supply, Inc.
Kennewick Side of Old Columbia River Bridge
Kennewick, Wash.—Phone JU 2-5175

"No More Taxes" Says Andrews To CBC Crowd

A capacity crowd of an estimated 100 administrators professors and students gathered to hear Lloyd Andrews who was on campus last Tuesday, October 26.

Mr. Andrews consistently pointed out the Democrat's failure to keep their promises during the past eight years. He stated emphatically of the Democrat's 2 to 1 majority in the legislature and their dominance in the administration that could have easily enabled them to pass their platform promises.

Mr. Andrews sees no need for extra or an increase in taxes. He feels the expenditures could be reorganized within the present budget. He also stated that Washington has the second highest tax collection in the nation.

Before the question period, he concluded by showing that his campaign promises for the state support of schools had been kept. Beginning next fall, students graduating from colleges for teaching, will have on their diplomas, their area of and level of instruction. He has reduced the square footage of unusable space per student thus saving money for more lab room and classrooms. Andrews has set up a unified accounting system throughout the state. It has proved its effectiveness to the extent that other states have asked for advice setting up a similar system for their own state.

A curriculum guide had been compiled by the Andrews staff also for use by the institutions throughout the state.

HUCK'S SHELL SERVICE

Save Bucks at Huck's
1116 Imnaha Avenue
Phone JU 2-9570

R. Wallace Pischel, Inc.

Your Yearbook Publisher
Box 131 Pasco, Wash.

Sporific

By JANIE KOSUT

"Leaders of the cheer," those who run fanatically around trying to instill spirit in us for certain moves, but gets no response, then he cries hard and can't remember why.

"Circle pin set," the college student who basic brown or drab wardrobe, bunch hanging from their ture, reads the "New (just the cartoons), wot thorns around his everyone else did.

Fish and Chips 45c

Fried Chicken

Burger
Barbecued Beef & H
Shakes

HAGER'S DRIVE INN

Pasco Side of Old Bridge

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

BARRIE'S SPORT SHOP, INC.

120 North Tenth Avenue

Pasco

LI

Engineering Supplies, Slide Rules, Filler Paper, Not
Party Decorations, Parker and Esterbrook Pens and

Shield's Book and Stationery, Inc.

411 W. Lewis—Pasco

1360 Jadwin—

HUGGER
M



YOU HAVE TO STOP TELLING THE CROWD TO SHUT-UP
MORE POM-POM SQUAD FOR YOU.

Ken's

CLOTHING
FOR MEN

100 W. Commercial Ave.